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Column 1.

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FAIR WEATHER

TEMPERATURE RECORD, AUG. 21.

6 a. m.	67	Noon	79
9 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	82

Relative humidity, 2 p. m., 43 per cent.

LOCAL CONDITIONS AT 7 A. M., AUG. 21, 1919.

Station pressure, 29.24; temperature, 68; highest temperature yesterday, 85; lowest temperature last night, 65; precipitation, .35; direction of wind, southwest; velocity of wind, 12 miles per hour; state of weather, cloudy; relative humidity, 95 per cent.
Sunrise, 6:09; sunset, 7:37.

FORECAST.

TERRE HAUTE—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and warmer tomorrow.

INDIANA—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; warmer tomorrow.

ILLINOIS—Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight.

OTHER LOCAL REPORTS.

Temperature by Buntin's thermometer, 7 a. m., 68; 2 p. m., 84.
River stage, 0.1.

WOMEN PLAN A FAIR PRICE COMMITTEE

Call for Public Mass Meeting Monday Night At the Chamber of Commerce.

WILL INVESTIGATE MARKET CONDITIONS FOR THEMSELVES

Propose to End the Blame on Housewives for Present Drastic Conditions—Believe They Can Help.

The women of Terre Haute are being called upon to attend a mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium next Tuesday night for the purpose of taking drastic steps against the high cost of living and exorbitant prices.

The Council of Women's Clubs is back of the movement, but it is not club women alone who are urged to attend, but every woman in Terre Haute, "who is anxious to create better purchasing conditions in the care of her household this winter," the call says.

A meeting of an advisory committee, appointed by Mrs. U. O. Cox, president of the council, met at the Y. W. C. A., yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for this meeting which will bring forth developments along lines heretofore untried against this common enemy—the H. C. of L. The committee set 7:45 o'clock next Tuesday evening as the time and chose the Chamber of Commerce as the place most central and large enough to hold the number of women who will attend. Thousands are expected to respond, rich and poor, club women and those who belong to no organization. The advisory committee consists of the Mesdames U. O. Cox, D. J. Cox, C. O. Self, Rudolph Yung, Clarence Royse, William McFarland, Henry Wolff, E. H. McCallister, Ferd Mosher, Charles Weinand, Carabel Greiner Dickey, Misses Carrie Smith, Harriet Woollen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TERRE HAUTE SHIP IS READY FOR LAUNCHING

Cargo Carrier "Terre Haute" Will Be Sent Down the Ways Friday Morning.

MRS. ALEXANDER M. CRAIG TO SERVE AS THE SPONSOR

Congressman Sanders Will Speak, and Wabash River Water Will Be Used to Christen the Ship.

The good ship, "Terre Haute," the cargo carrier named after our beautiful, entrancing and efficient city, will be launched tomorrow morning, Friday, August 22, at the ship yards at Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Herman Hulman some time ago renounced the honor of being sponsor for the ship, as the date of launching was so uncertain. She made two trips east expecting to serve in that capacity, but on both occasions the launching was deferred and she finally relinquished the honor and Mrs. Alexander M. Craig, formerly Miss Margaret Minshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Minshall, of this city, will act as sponsor.

A bottle of water from the Wabash river will be used to christen the ship, the water being some of Mr. Gwinn's celebrated chlorine spring, and the bottle being made by Major C. J. Root, president of the Root Glass Co., with his own hands.

Historic Yard.

The ship yard at Chester, where the "Terre Haute" will be sent down the ways, is one of the oldest in the country. It was built by Reaney Sons and Archibald, who sold the yard in 1871 to John Roach, known as the father of American ship building. At this plant was built the nucleus of what became known as "the white squadron," our famous defense fleet, which included the Concord, Benning[illegible], Atlanta, Georgia, Chicago and the dispatch boat Dolphin. Ships from this yard are sailing all of the seven seas today.

The "Terre Haute," like the other cargo ships now on the ways, has been built under the direction of R. H. M. Robinson, the present head of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation and for twenty-[illegible] years an officer in the navy. He is also managing director of the Lake Torpedo Boat company of Bridgeport.

Sanders to Speak.

Congressman Everett Sanders will be one of the speakers. He will tell how the ship came to be named, how fortunate Terre Haute is in being so honored and represent the people of Terre Haute at the exercises.

The keel of the "Terre Haute" was laid September 26, 1918. It is a 9,000-ton merchant ship, 401 feet in length, 54 feet beam, and the hull proper is 32 feet, 9 inches in depth. If it could be superimposed on Wabash avenue in Terre Haute it would occupy over half the distance between Sixth and Seventh streets, or more than the en-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

PEACE TO WAIT FORMAL TREATY RATIFICATION

President Wilson Says He Has Not Power to Declare Peace By Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Wilson has not the power to declare peace by proclamation, nor could he consent in any circumstances to take such a course prior to the ratification of a formal treaty of peace by the senate. The president so wrote Senator Fall today in answer to one of the twenty written questions the senator presented at the white house conference Tuesday.

Replying to another question, the president said the provision of the treaty that it should come into force after ratification by Germany and three of the principal associated powers operated merely to establish peace between those ratifying powers and

CHICAGO THEAT TO REMAIN

Little Chance of Any houses Opening for ances Tonigh

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.— town theaters remained as a result of the strike o hands and musicians. T chance of any of the clos ing reopened for tonight, the leaders in the move the producing managers'

The one downtown the not "dark" had a brief ence preceding the matin when its stage hands a went out along with t theater houses. It is where Fiske O'Hara is "Down Limerick Way." the walkout it was found ment was not affiliated

living expenses here. Mr. Dougherty says that food is being sold at exorbitant prices and that he can prove this to be true.

CLARK FAMILY REUNION.

A reunion of the family of Enoch J. Clark will be held at Collett park Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, of Burnside, Pa., arrived Thursday to attend.

HOW TO STOP BEING NERVOUS

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Strengthen Weak Nerves and Increase Strength and Vigor.

According to a noted French Scientist, the most effective remedy for nervousness, insomnia and ailments due to depleted nerve force, is a form of organic phosphate known among druggists in this country as Bitro-Phosphate.

It is described as a substance which is similar in composition to the phosphorus naturally found in brain and nerve cells and, being easily and quickly assimilated, the work of creating nerve force, strength and vigor begins immediately it is taken into the human system.

There are many reports of astonishing results from its use, some showing remarkable improvement even in stubborn cases of long standing nerve weakness. As there are many kinds of phosphates, care should be exercised to procure the genuine Bitro-Phosphate, as sold by the Owl Drug & Chemical Co. in Terre Haute and all good druggists.—Adv.

FURNACES

If thinking of buying a furnace beware of the man who has nothing to offer you but PRICE. Low prices generally mean low quality and poor workmanship.

Our motto: "HOW GOOD, NOT HOW CHEAP," still holds good.

Upon the installation of a furnace depends the success of the operation.

Our many years' experience certainly means something. Let us plan your furnace job.

S. L. FENNER HARDWARE CO.

1200-1202 Wabash Ave.

"Right on the Corner" in the Best City in Indiana.

TRY A TRIBUNE WANT AD

TERRE HAUTE SHIP IS READY FOR LAUNCHING

Continued From Page One.

tire distance between Fifth and Sixth streets. It would completely fill the thoroughfare from curb to curb and its wireless masts would tower over the Tribune building.

As compared to Chester, which is the oldest city in Pennsylvania, and was founded in 1645, Terre Haute is youthful. In Chester, the early home of William Penn, stands the house where George Washington wrote his account of the battle of Brandywine in the war of the independence.

Some thirty years later, in the winter of 1810, the first settlers at Terre Haute, built their cabins near Fort Harrison, which was erected by command of Governor William Henry Harrison. In 1812 the fort was successfully defended against an attack of the Indians by its commandant, Captain Zachary Taylor.

Curiously enough, one of the leading citizens of Terre Haute today is —William Penn.

How She Was Named.

Courtney Mattox, a former Terre Haute newspaper man, recently wrote for the Tribune the story of how the "Terre Haute" was named. He was publicity agent for the shipping board and got out the little magazine telling about the yards and their war push. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was honored by being allowed to choose the names for all of the cargo carriers. She took up a line of native Indian names, which were not only hard to pronounce, but mighty hard to spell. Mattox said that the publicity bureau would totter every time Mrs. Wilson sent up a fresh batch of names. He finally said to Mr. Piez or someone:

"Say, let's name one of these ships the 'Terre Haute.' It's a darned sight more familiar to the people and it can be spelled by others than an etomological wizard."

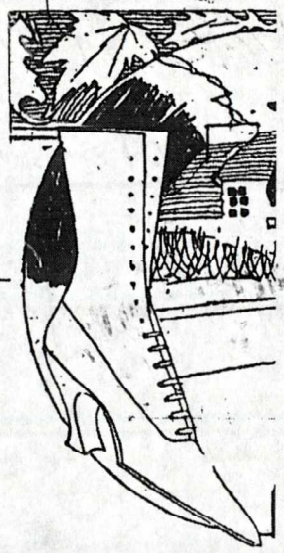
Mr. Piez acquiesced and the launching tomorrow is the result. Terre Haute is away ahead in this ship naming matter. The board has just reached Washington with a ship named "Washington" and Ypsilanti and Keokuk are still without a chance.

When Mattox was seeking to convince Mr. Piez of the utter propriety of naming a ship "Terre Haute" he had but to mention the war services of those yoemen Herman Hulman, Major Adolph Gagg and R. G. Heini. Mr. Hulman conceived of and managed the war chest here; Major Gagg went to the aid of the shipping board when some expert estimators were needed and Mr. Heini tranfixed the spirit of "a bridge of ships across the sea" with his masterly literary efforts.

So all in all it will be a red letter day for Terre Haute.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING FOR SALE?

If you have anything to sell the Sunday Tribune will sell it. Twelve words one time, 12c; three times, 30c.



Advance Showing

Fall Fo

The thrifty lady will find th footwear for fall. We bought l chandise early in order to kee fall.

We are now showing the styl and winter in brown and black two tones. Mostly 9-in. tops, I

$6.50 to

Oxfords a

at Special Prices for

Patent colt and black kid lace c High Louis heels .....

Patent, brown and black kid p tips or plain. Military heels...

Brown and black kid 5-eyelet Military heels .....

Brown kid 5-eyelet lace oxfor high Louis heels. All sizes.

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Terre Haute Tribune
Thursday, August 21, 1919
p 1 (continued on page 6)

FOR SEES ER AHEAD W PRICES

ow Existing May Force wn Through Lower Wages.

DENT TO AKE EARLY ACTION

In Letter to Wilson s Is Danger of U. S. ing Foreign Market.

ON, Aug. 22.—President n urged in a letter from , Okla., ranking demo- of the senate banking ake steps to protect the ce of the United States t an extension of credits ean purchases. The let- in the record, also pro- ans be provided to pass ity of European securi- for sale in the United

ediate steps are taken," said, "to accomplish fear a serious business ake place in the United ing off a large part of market for our surplus ring these products back States and causing a cession of prices due to , I agree that prices own, but the reduction he elimination of excess ally placed upon goods, uld not come down by he wages paid to labor. tural increase in prices States due to the ex- currency by excess gold by the development of notes against commod- ive taken the place of of note issue."

ns in his letter declared banks have opposed bills congress, which they deprive them of the op- peculate in foreign ex- ided:

d to their speculation to our industries and com- ge that they have made speculation in foreign disadvantage of Amer- and to the disadvantage an producers and the sumers alike. I allege s a private interest, and not concerned to deal from the public stand-

OFFICIALS ROBE ROBBERY

horities have William under their care now vagrant from Evans- copious and varied ex- now he came into pos- tcase, and how he came of the wearing apparel

Charming Terre Hautean Christens Good Ship "Terre Haute" at Chester

MRS. ALEXANDER M. CRAIG.

Mrs. Alexander M. Craig, formerly Margaret Minshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Minshall, christened the cargo carrier "Terre Haute" as it went down the ways at Chester (Pennsylvania) ship yards Friday morning. She used a bottle of Terre Haute water in a bottle made in Terre Haute and her entire costume came from Terre Haute.

LIEUT. GEO. HAYMAN HERE ON FURLOUGH

Says, "Others Can Tell of the War, I'm Just Glad To See Old Terre Haute."

Lieut. George Hayman arrived in the city Friday morning from St. Mihiel, Argonne and Chateau-Thierry. Lieut. George is a member of the regular army and after a few days he has to get back to business at Ft. Meyer, D. C. George says he supposes everything has been told about the war and adds that he was never interviewed in his whole life. However, it could be noticed that on his war ribbon he has deporations for three major operations, also two silver stars shine brightly on his uniform indicating two citations for bravery, on his sleeve are two gold service stripes and one wound stripe.

George was asked about the citations for bravery, news of which preceded him home. They were won for going out into no-man's land and taking back a couple of officers who had been "winged." George claims that in the rush of events he has forgotten the

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

BAD BLAZE DUE TO HIGH TENSION WIRE

SHIP "TERRE HAUTE" SENT DOWN THE WAYS

Mr. Sanders In His Speech Takes Occasion To Talk About High Cost Of Living.

Special to The Tribune.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22.—The good ship "Terre Haute" (all ships are good ships, but this is an especially good ship) hit the water this morning at the ways leading from Cester yard.

The stay was removed at 10:30 o'clock and the ship started down the ways, Mrs. Craig crashed a bottle of Wabash water against the ship's prow and the Second regiment band made the ship yard echo with the strains of "On The Banks of the Wabash."

The "Terre Haute" took the water, easily and gracefully and was pronounced an even-keeled and trusty barge.

The boat was christened by Mrs. Alexander Craig, formerly Miss Margaret Minshall, and a brief address was delivered by Congressman Everett Sanders. Mrs. Craig was accompanied

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

PRESENCE OF STATE TROOPS QUELL RIOTS

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MARFA, Tex., as the American continues to follo remain in Mexic the contrary are war department, seph T. Dickman, southern depart here today.

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MARFA, Tex American pun against Mexica held Lieuts. Ha and Paul H. Da tors, for ranso progress today, vices from the that the Unite would be with were denied offi

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The American night at a place wh of water. The soldi rounding country in separate detach

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Terre Haute Tribune
Friday August 22, 1919
p1

SHIP "TERRE HAUTE" SENT DOWN THE WAYS

Continued From Page One.

by her husband, Lieut. Craig, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Minshall, of Terre Haute, and a number of Terre Haute friends and relatives.

Launching Party.

The Minshall party included Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Minshall, Congressman Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heini, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Royse, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulman, Mrs. J. C. Bartlett, formerly Miss Anna Crawford, of Terre Haute, now of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pine and Miss Mary Pine, of Terre Haute.

Congressman Sanders said, among other things:

"What a happy accasion. Indiana no doubt seems a long way off for many of you assembled here today, but when President Hayes organized his cabinet he went to Indiana; and to Terre Haute for his secretary of the navy, R. W. Thompson.

"I can hardly express my pride over the fact that this beautiful 9,000 ton standard steel U. S. emergency fleet ship is named in the honor of our fair city. Imagine how a resident of Terre Haute would feel if while journeying in remote ports he should see the good ship 'Terre Haute' flying the American flag.

"War has speeded our ship craft. Prior to the war interminable time was required to build a ship. Now we have double launchings and triple launchings and new records are being made every day. This is one of the oldest yards, it is one of the foremost yards in patriotic service.

"Our recent war activities suggest that we deal with our foreign trouble with more alacrity and judgment than we do with our domestic troubles. We put four million men in service to stop

Terre Haute Tribune
Friday, August 22, 1919
p 7 top

every day. This is one of the oldest yards, it is one of the foremost yards in patriotic service.

"Our recent war activities suggest that we deal with our foreign trouble with more alacrity and judgment than we do with our domestic troubles. We put four million men in service to stop foreign aggression. Today we are threatened by domestic trouble, the cost of living, and we are slow to arise to the peril.

"The cost of living is mounting higher and higher. At practically every station between the producer and the consumer unconscionable profits are added. It is high time that the government of this country used the same zeal and courage in fighting this domestic peril that they used in fighting the foreign peril. I am happy to see that the federal government has gone to battle with this evil foe.

"The right to make a profit upon the sale of any commodity in ordinary peace times when the law of supply in demand operates in the normal way, may readily be admitted and no one scrutinizes the amount. But when the whole plan of production and distribution is 'jangled and out of tune' and selfish hogs get their feet in the trough and wax fat from unjust profits which shock the conscience, we are confronted with a wrong committed against society which ought to be punished with the same severity as any other wrong.

"Legislation should be carefully enacted to suppress utterances and publications which advocate the destruction of our government. These laws should be so definite and certain that only the guilty can be punished, for in doing this, great care must be used not to really deprive the people of the right of free speech. This right has been the greatest safeguard for the prevention of tyranny on the part of the government.

"We ought not to hesitate, however, to punish by just laws those who advocate the commission of crime. We have no trouble in prosecuting those who undertake to use what is termed the 'direct method,' and we should have no more trouble in prosecuting those who by speech or publication advocate the same doctrines."

Up to $29.50 Crepe de Ch
Actual $25.00 Satin Dresse
Actual $25.00 Taffeta Dress
Actual $25.00 Serge Dresses

MILK DEALERS WARNED.

Barnard Says He Hears Ordinance Is Not Being Enforced Here.

Dr. C. I. Fleming, city food and milk inspector, doesn't quite know whether H. E. Barnard, state food and rug, commissioner, is "hopping" him or patting him on the back, for a letter came Friday morning to the city official which gives indications of being a little of both.

In starting the letter, Mr. Barnard says that the pure milk ordinance of Terre Haute is complete and it assured Terre Hauteans protection, that every provision is reasonable, but that information coming to him was to the effect that the ordinance was and is not being enforced.

Furthermore, he wrote that he looked to Dr. Fleming as "our deputy and the chief sanitary officer and milk inspector of Terre Haute" to see that it is obeyed by everyone. And, if dairies are not complying with the laws or the ordinance, they are to be prosecuted, he declared.

If, however, any trouble is encountered in making cases the assistance of the state department is thrown open through the assistance of inspectors, and "we shall be only too glad to furnish you every help.

"We are interested in securing for the people of Terre Haute a milk supply which is of dependable purity and we believe that under the laws, under the ordinance, with your help and with

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Terre Haute Tribune
Friday, August 22, 1919
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fairs here. Mr. Hand said it would be unwise to criticise too sharply as it would probably be necessary to buy some supplies which America would like to have but which could not be returned to the United States.

SANDERS WILL SPEAK AT SHIP LAUNCHING

Mrs. Alexander M. Craig Will Christen "Terre Haute" at Chester Yards Today.

Special to The Terre Haute Star.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Representative Sanders departed tonight for Chester, Pa., where he will tomorrow deliver an address at the launching of a cargo boat, named for the city of Terre Haute.

The "Terre Haute," which is a 9,000-ton merchant ship, will be christened by Mrs. Alexander M. Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Minshall of Terre Haute. The honor of christening was tendered to Mrs. Herman Hulman, who made two trips East to prepare for the launching. Delays in completing the work on the steamer postponed the event to a date when Mrs. Hulman could not participate.

The suggestion of naming one of the large merchant steamers was made by Courtney Matton of Terre Haute, who edited a paper in the interests of the United States Shipping Board. He was supported by Robert D. Heini, another Terre Haute man, who was active in the work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; Maj. O. A. Gagg of Terre Haute and Representative Sanders.

Appreciation of Honor.

Terre Haute demonstrated its appreciation of the honor when all war work bodies and civic and commercial organizations co-operated in the plans for the launching. With the easing of pressure in the shipyards when the war emergency passed the work on the "Terre Haute" was permitted to wait until recently when the Emergency Fleet Corporation gave orders to complete the vessel as soon as possible. The short notice in advance of the launching made it impossible for Terre Haute to be represented by any large party in an official manner.

The keel of the "Terre Haute" was laid Sept. 24, 1918. It is a 9,000-ton merchant ship, 401 feet in length, 54 feet beam and the hull proper is 32 feet 9 inches in depth. If it could be superimposed on Wabash avenue in Terre Haute it would occupy over half the distance between Sixth and Seventh streets, or more than the entire distance between Fifth and Sixth streets. It would completely fill the thoroughfare from curb to curb and its wireless masts would tower over the Herz, Root or Terre Haute Trust Company buildings.

TERRE HAUTE WOODMEN WIN HONORS IN CONTEST

Foresters of Terre Haute, Camp No. 8806, Modern Woodmen of America, in charge of Capt. W. C. Schafer, won second place in the state drill meet, held Tuesday and Wednesday in Shelbyville, Ind. Twenty-four members of the company and their families and to

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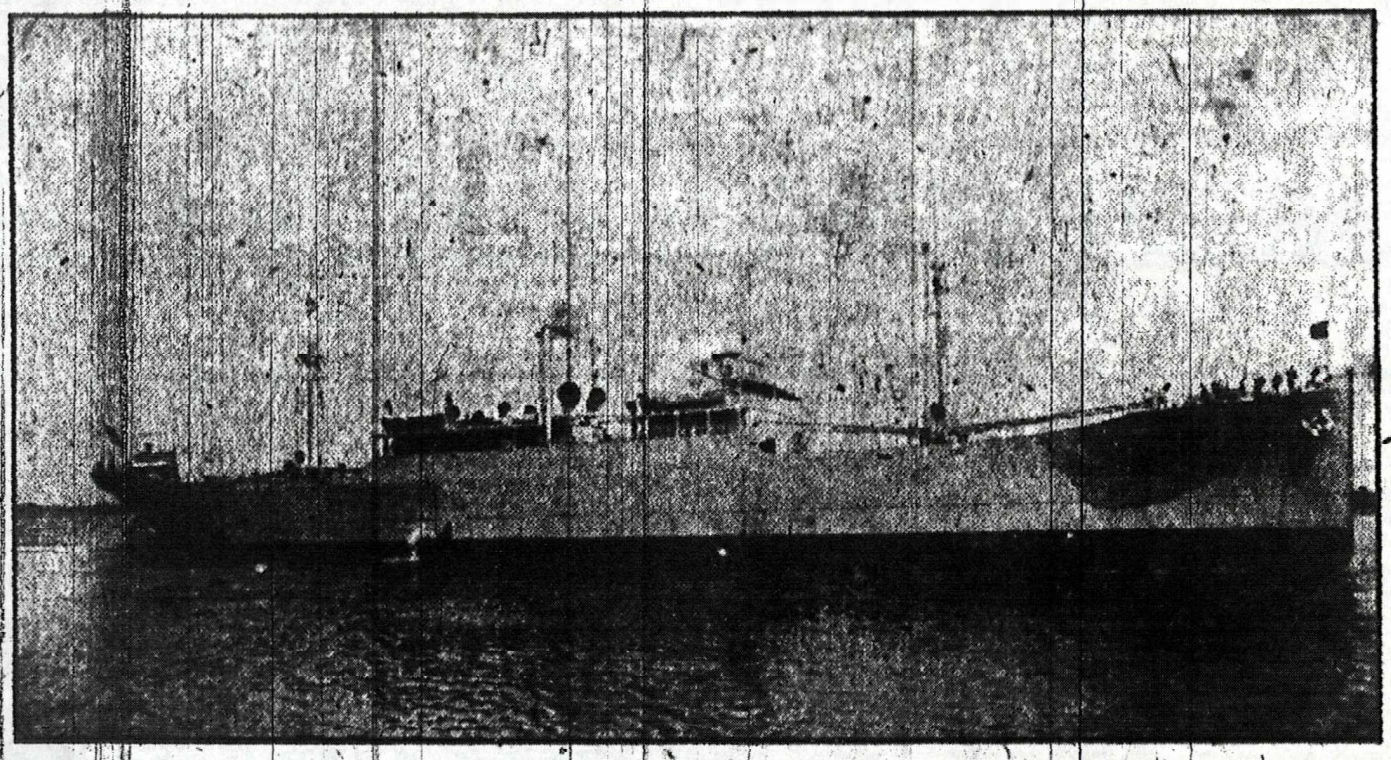
Terre Haute Star
Friday, August 22, 1919
p 1

How Ship "Terre Haute" Will Appear When Completed



This is a government merchant vessel of the size and type of the new ship just named after "Terre Haute." If the "Terre Haute" were superimposed in Wabash avenue it would reach more than half way from Sixth to Seventh streets, and perhaps half again as far as between Fifth and Sixth streets. It is a 9,000-ton merchant ship and its wireless masts would tower above either the Herz or Root Buildings.

POSTOFFICE WORKERS ASK WAGE ADVANCE

Anthracite Miners Prepare New Demands

EARLY REPORT ASKED ON PROPOSED TREATY

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article to left of picture

Terre Haute Star
Saturday August 23, 1919
p1 top right

...nas Contro...

...Right ...Meat Man ...ike to Pay

...Aug. 22.—People ...l with present food ...ny profiteering in ...l grocery business. ...to pay high prices, ...Louis meat dealer, ...cultural committee ...g on legislation to ...industry.

...rd working people, ...what other people ...aid. "There isn't a ...in the country. ...s about food prices. ...laughters can't be ...more."

...k they are satisfied ...rices?" asked Sen- ...lican, Iowa.

...they ought to be." ...he trouble is, they ...They tell me they ...meat by paying 5 ...rtain shops. I can ...where things like ...several cents a can ...u find the man who ...lls the most."

...high prices, then," ...ked.

...working people are ... They absolutely ...t but the finest and ...d this investigation ...these people think, ...eas about food out ...

...rs are not monopo- ...robbing anybody," ...ion, Dunn said. ...should get 100 per ...," Senator Harri- ...Mississippi, put in. ...em regulated?"

..." Dunn exclaimed. ...business on facts, ...ds."

...at of this commit- ...Dunn continued. "I ...thing. A bullock's ...more today than it ...What I want to ...that extra $70, the ...ink that pays them ...know ...her, I'm sure, be- ...cause, and because, ...it Rockefeller and ...would quit the foot- ...ness in and go to ...

...ussion about it, he ...farmer get the $70.

...EQUIRE ...IN CHANGE

...Head Declares ...Be Restored ...Conditions.

CHEERS ATTEND SHIP LAUNCHING

Band Plays "On the Bank of the Wabash" as "Terre Haute" Glides Into Delaware River.

SAUNDERS LAUDS SERVICE OF EMERGENCY FLEET BODY

Special to The Terre Haute, Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 22.—With the band playing "On the Banks of the Wabash" and to the cheers of thousands of workmen and spectators, the steamship "Terre Haute" glided gracefully down the ways into the Delaware River today. There was applause for the sponsor, Mrs. Alexander M. Craig, as she smashed a bottle of real champagne over the bow and said, "I christen thee Terre Haute."

It was one of the most successful launchings in the history of the Chester Yards. Renewed enthusiasm greeted the speech of Representative Everett Sanders, who told of the achievements of th Emergency Fleet Corporation and touched briefly on the history of Terre Haute and the part of the city in the great affairs of the nation.

Terre Haute Represented.

The guests at the launching included Mr. and Mrs. B. H Pine and daughter, Mary Frances; Mrs. Anna Crawford Bartlett and daughter of Philadelphia, Lieut. Alexander M. Craig and Robert D. Heini. The cost of the ship was about $2,000,000.

"What a happy occasion!" said Mr. Sanders. "It would seem enough pleasure to know this ship is to be named the 'Terre Haute' but there is an added charm to the event in the presence here of the sponsor, Mrs. Alexander M. Craig, a beautiful type of the splendid womanhood of the Middle West. Her father, Charles Minshall, is not only a leading citizen of his community but by his business genius, he has developed one of the largest industries in the country. Her husband and her brother each distinguished himself to the American Army overseas.

"When I see Courtney Matton and Bob Heini in this audience, and recall the fact that they and a third Terre Hauteau, Maj. Adolph Gagg, were associated together in the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the hurry-up days of the war, it seems highly appropriate that one of the great government ships should bear the name of their city.

Terre Haute in History.

"Indiana no doubt seems a long way off to many of you assembled here today and perhaps some never even heard of Terre Haute, yet 60 years ago when President Hayes was casting about for a secretary of the Navy he selected one of our distinguished citizens

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Terre Haute Star
Saturday August 23, 1919
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Terre Haute in History.

"Indiana no doubt seems a long way off to many of you assembled here today and perhaps some never even heard of Terre Haute, yet 40 years ago when President Hayes was casting about for a secretary of the navy he selected one of our distinguished citizens, Richard W. Thompson, for that important post. The history of the nation records his splendid service and a striking portrait of Col 'Dick' Thompson today hangs in the office of Secretary Daniels.

"As I see the beautiful 9,000-ton standard steel U. S. Emergency Fleet ship, 'Terre Haute,' before me on the ways here I can hardly express my

Concluded on Page 6, Column 3.

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Terre Haute Star
Saturday ~~Friday~~, August 23, 1919
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CHEERS ATTEND SHIP LAUNCHING

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pride over the fact that we are so fortunate as to have one of the vessels of the new American merchant marine named in honor of our fair city. I heard a man remark that before the war he happened to be in the port of Genoa, sauntering along the docks. Ships were there from many countries, Great Britain, France, Germany and others. Among these he saw the very inspiring sight of a vessel bearing the American Flag.

"Imagine then how a resident of this city honored today would feel if on a journey to a foreign land, in some strange out-of-the-way place, he would encounter the 'Terre Haute.' That, of course, would be the privilege of a comparatively few, yet to every man, woman and child in the community it will be a satisfaction to know that the 'Terre Haute' is the proud bearer of 'Old Glory' on the high seas and, perhaps, to a port where, under the old order of things, an American flag was seldom or ever seen.

"An emergency fleet official expressed regret that there had been a delay in launching the ship, and explained that it was due to the fact that the pressure of wartime had now been relieved.

Speed in Ship Building.

"Before the war it used to take almost any amount of time to build a ship. A year was a common thing, and sometimes a vessel would be on the ways for several years; much the same as with a public building, they worked at it until completed. However, when war was declared the situation changed, and frequently the riveting crews worked all night. We had been in the war only a few months when Skinner & Eddy, at Seattle, broke a world's record.

"A little later San Francisco was heard from with a triple launching. This was a new wrinkle. Nothing like that had been achieved in the history of shipbuilding. However, it was but the beginning, for the men in the great Bethlehem yards at San Francisco then set out to have three quadruple launchings on July 4. As good as their promise, that day they launched eight great merchant ships and four destroyers. Altogether there were 17 ships launched in San Francisco to celebrate Independence Day and, before they had reached the water, keels were laid for 19 more. Throughout the country over 100 ships were launched on that memorable Fourth; the most wonderful splash the world ever heard!

"Nor did you patriotic shipworkers in the East allow the West to run away with the ball. Whereas, the Skinner & Eddy world's record on the Pacific coast was 68 days, the New York Shipbuilding Company, at Camden, N. J., launched the Tuckahoe, a 5,500-ton steel ship in just 27 days, 8 hours and 10 minutes after the first plate of her keel was laid.

"This busy yard in which the 'Terre Haute' was built is second to none for patrotic service. It is one of the oldest in the United States, and was built by Roaney Sons & Archibald, who sold the yard in 1871 to John Roach, known as the 'Father of American Shipbuilding.' This plant built the beginning of the new navy or what is commonly known as the 'White Squadron,' included in which were the Concord, Bennington, Atlanta, Georgia, Chicago and dispatch boat, Dolphin. At the time the plant was operated by John Roach and later by his son, John B. Roach, this yard built most of the vessels engaged in United States coastwise trade: many of these vessels are still sailing on the seven seas.

Naval Officer Directs Work.

"It is the aim of those in charge today to live up to the traditions handed down to them and I can say that this is being done by R. H. M. Robinson, the present head of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation. Mr. Robinson was for 21 years an officer in the United States Navy, and as a member has been the greatest safeguard for the prevention of tyranny on the part of the government.

"We ought not to hesitate, however, to punish by just laws those who advocate the commission of crime. We have no trouble in prosecuting those who undertake to use what is termed the "direct method," and we should have no more trouble in prosecuting those who, by speech, or publication, advocate the same doctrines."

Mr. Heinl, formerly of the United States Shipping Board, said just before the launching of the "Terre Haute:"

"We have Courtney Mattox and Representative Sanders to thank for the naming of this ship. I do not believe two men, in recent years, have done more to reflect credit on the city than they have. Mattox more than made good in the Fleet Corporation.

Praise for Mr. Sanders.

"Mr. Sanders has gone to the forefront in activities in Congress as is attested by the fact that he is now one of the leading figures on the important committee at present dealing with the great railroad problem.

"In obtaining the ship Sanders and Mattox made free use of the splendid patriotic record of Vigo County, laying special stress on the work of Herman Hulman and his co-workers in connection with the Vigo County War Fund Association. Major Adolph Gagg, who came to us when he was just out of a sickbed, is remembered for his untiring efforts in the fleet.

"Two thousand vessels have been added to our merchant marine during the past 12 months. And in giving us the 'Terre Haute' at this time we are well in the lead of many other communities which have vessels named in their honor. For instance, it has just been announced that Washington, D. C., is to have a ship and that it will be launched at the Alexandria yard, on the Potomac River, in December."

Chester and Terre Haute.

As compared to Chester, which is the oldest city in Pennsylvania and was founded in 1645, Terre Haute is youthful. In Chester, the early home of William Penn, stands the house where George Washington wrote his account of the Battle of Brandywine in the War of the Independence.

Some 30 years later, in the winter of 1810, the first settlers at Terre Haute built their cabins near Fort Harrison, which was erected by command of Governor William Henry Harrison. In 1812 the fort was successfully defended against an attack of the Indians by its commandant, Captain Zachary Taylor.

Both men who figured so prominently in the early history of Terre Haute later were honored in election to the presidency of the United States and each died while serving as chief executive of the nation.

Curiously enough, one of the leading

ECZEMA AND ACNE FOR 12 YEARS

Face Unsightly. Itching Intense. Cuticura Heals.

"I had eczema and acne for twelve years. Pimples and blackheads covered the skin and the pores were clogged. My face was unsightly and the itching was so intense that I irritated my face by scratching. The skin was inflamed, and the eruption caused loss of sleep.

"Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using them for two months I was healed." (Signed) Prof. A. Beninghoff, 418 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

HOTPLATE STARTS

Terre Haute Star
Saturday August 23, 1919
p 6 column 3 – top of page

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"We look forward with great pride to the time when our city's name will be borne by this splendidly built ship, the handiwork of American genius and industry, flying the Stars and Stripes into far distant parts of the world, that flag which is the symbol of the achievements of the American people. It is the deeds of the nation's people that gives to a flag its character and the deeds of the American people have given to 'Old Glory' a character which awakens in us the fullest of reverence and honor. We shall hand it thus down to the next generation.

"I sometimes think America deals with more alacrity and judgment with foreign than with domestic troubles. We organized the might and resources of this country, put over 4,000,000 of men and $30,000,000,000 into a fight recently. This was because we were threatened from without. We did not propose to let a foreign power destroy the lives of our citizens nor obtain a foothold to destroy our government. But today we are threatened from within, our domestic troubles are becoming sufficiently acute to be a real danger. The country is slow to be aroused to its peril.

Time to Check High Cost.

"The cost of living is mounting higher and higher. At practically every station between the producer and the consumer unconscionable profits are added. It is high time that the government of this country used the same zeal and courage in fighting this domestic peril that they used in fighting the foreign peril. I am happy to see that the federal government has gone to battle with this evil foe.

"The right to make a profit upon the sale of any commodity in ordinary peace times when the law of supply and demand operates in the normal way, may readily be admitted and no one scrutinizes the amount. But when the whole plan of production and distribution is 'jangled and out of tune,' and selfish hogs get their feet in the trough and wax fat from unjust profits which shock the conscience, we are confronted with a wrong committed against society which ought to be punished with the same severity as any other wrong.

"Legislation should be carefully enacted to suppress utterances and publications which advocate the destruction of our government. These laws should be so definite and certain that only the guilty can be punished for in doing this, great care must be used not to really deprive the people of the right of free speech. This right

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Curiously enough, one of the leading citizens of Terre Haute today is—William Penn. The city, now slightly larger than Chester, also is a great manufacturing center, and located in the heart of coal fields.

SEARCH FOR LIQUOR FAILS

Sheriff Joseph Dreher and his deputies, Watts and Maris, visited Shirkieville yesterday and searched for intoxicating liquor. The residences of Mike Melonvich and Pete Mosele were visited by the officers but nothing in the form of liquor was found.

LOSS OF PURSE REPORTED

Mrs. Nellie Mitchrier, 1615 Sycamore street, reported to the police yesterday that some time Thursday evening or yesterday morning that she had lost her pocketbook. The pocketbook contained two $10 bills, three $5 bills and two or three $1 bills.

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Cut Rate Meat Marke

229-231 NORTH FOURTH ST. S. E. COR.
NEW PHONE 3241-L.

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Get the habit of doing your trading here
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Specials for Today

—MEAT DEPARTM

Kingan & Co's Sugar Cured Bacon 42½c
Miller & Hart's Sugar Cured Bacon 46c
Swift & Co.'s Sugar Cured Hams 35c
Swift & Co.'s Sugar Cured Cala. Hams 27½c
5 Lbs. Compound; net weight. $1.50

—GROCERY DEPART

24 Lbs. Gold Medal Flour..... $1.65
15 Lbs. Peck Large New Potatoes 75c
4 Lbs. Dried Onions..... 25c
2 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes..... 25c
2 Cans Carnlene (milk product) 25c
4 Bars Swift's Pride or Lenox Soap 25c
Goldenrod Washing Powder..... 5c
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Terre Haute Star
Saturday August 23, 1919
p6 column 3 — bottom